

Weather Forecast
Fair Saturday. Sunday cloudy
probably rain and cooler in ex-
treme north portion.

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Palatka Daily News

Good Morning—
Flatterers only lift a man up,
as the eagle does the tortoise, to
get something by his fall.—Felix.

PALATKA, FLORIDA, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1921

PRICE FIVE CENTS

LENA IS NOT GUILTY BECAUSE INSANE; ARBUCKLE'S FATE IN HANDS OF A JURY

VERDICT MAY
MEAN SLAYER
OF MILTIMORE
GO TO ASYLUM

Out Little Over
Two Hours to Reach
a Verdict

PATTERSON RELEASED

Spectators Rush Lena
To Extend Their
Congratulations

(By Associated Press.)
Palatka, Dec. 2.—Lena M. T.
was found "not guilty because
insane" on a charge of killing
A. Milmore, Orlando restaurant
owner on the night of August 1,
in circuit court here today.
Her H. Paerson, jointly indicted
with Miss Clarke, was acquitted with-
out reservation as to sanity. The
courtroom was packed to see the
verdict at 3:26 p. m. and entered
the courtroom to announce the
verdict at 5:45.
Miss Andrews said she would con-
tinue to hold Miss Clarke in jail here
in the case. The action of
the court in holding Miss Clarke un-
derstandable of evidence is taken
to indicate that he may order
sequestration in the state insane
asymptote at Chattahoochee but he re-
fused to say what action might be
taken.

Jury Asks for Instructions.
Reading of Judge Andrews's in-
structions occupied nearly half an
hour. Thirty minutes before the ver-
dict was rendered the jury reentered
the courtroom and requested Judge
Andrews for further information re-
garding the wording of a verdict
of that part of the instructions per-
taining to this phase of the case was
read. Once more the twelve
retired out of the chamber and
their next appearance marked the
end of the trial.

Miss Clarke received the verdict
and after embracing her aged
mother who has been with her
throughout the trial turned to re-
ceive the congratulations of scores
of women who have faithfully at-
tended each session of court through the
days and who rushed to grasp
the hand of the woman as soon as
the verdict was read and the jury
discharged. Her first remark fol-
lowing the reading of the verdict
was, "To tell the truth I didn't care
one way or the other."

(By Associated Press.)
Palatka, Dec. 2.—The session of
circuit court this morning witnessed a word
battle between state's attorney Jos-
eph H. Jones and C. C. Chilling-
worth, associate defense counsel.
Chillingworth interrupted the state's
attorney a number of times during
the latter's plea before the jury
regarding misstatements of evidence
in the case. Jones finally became
furious and charged the defense with
attempting to "break the force of my
evidence." The two attorneys
fought at one another across the
court table while Jones shouted "I
won't stand for these in-
terruptions, I'm sticking to the evi-
dence." At this point the court in-
tervened.

Few minutes after the verdict
was rendered Miss Clarke was re-
turned to the cell in the county jail
awaiting the next development in the
circumstances (which
surrounded her when she came
to the city last August 1.

CAN ONLY REMEMBER NAMES OF FOUR OF HER FIFTEEN HUBBYS ADMITS SHE'S NUT ON SOLDIERS

New York Girl Married 'Em in Flocks and Drew
Down Bunch of Jack in Soldier's Allotments

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, Dec. 2.—Helen Fer-
guson Drexler of Waukegan, Ill.,
daughter of a Brooklyn, New
York, family, who admits she is
a "nut on soldiers and sailors,
but don't like marines," is in a
cell at the county jail trying to
recall the names of eleven of her
fifteen husbands.
Equipped with one baby and a
pendant for her husbands the
government alleged Mrs. Drexler
has collected as high as \$400
a month in soldiers' allotment
checks from the government for
the past three years. The baby
was listed as the child of each
successive husband and drew an
allotment, too.
In 1917 she says she married
Wilfred Taylor, a soldier and
they had a son now three years
old.
Next she married Paul Moler,
a soldier; then Thomas Meehan,
a sailor at Great Lakes and next
Albert Drexler, a soldier at
Camp Grant. Although she has
retained Drexler's name there
have been at least eleven hus-
bands since him, she estimated.
She never obtained a divorce
from any of them, she says.

NEW STAGE REACHED IN NEGOTIATIONS OVER A RATIO OF NAVY FORCE

Japan Understood To
Have Made Some
Concessions

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 2.—A new stage
in the negotiations over the ques-
tion of naval ratios, described as very
favorable, is understood to have been
reached at tonight's conference be-
tween the United States, Great Brit-
ain and Japan.

After the conference between Sec-
retary Hughes, Admiral Baron Kato
and Arthur J. Balfour was con-
cluded the Japanese delegation im-
mediately began communicating with Tokyo.
The conference lasted about two
hours and intimations were given at
its conclusion that basis existed for
some optimism. One delegation's
spokesman referred to it as one of
the most important discussions yet
held, which would mean much to the
success of the conference as a whole.
The result was most favorable, he
added.

There were some indications being
construed to mean that the Japanese
view point on naval ratio was being
brought more into harmony with the
American plan. It was understood
that in the discussions of far eastern
affairs today some concessions of
opinion were made toward the Jap-
anese contentions regarding main-
tenance of foreign troops in China.
By some this was interpreted as
meaning that the Japanese were
making concessions on the naval
question.

Bodies of Couple Sacrificed In a Triangle Shipped

(By Associated Press.)
Jacksonville, Dec. 2.—The bodies of
L. A. McElveen, 29, and his wife, 22,
victims of last night's double trag-
edy were sent to the former's home
at Register, Ga., tonight for burial.
McElveen, a local street railway
employee shot and killed his young
wife and then ended his own life af-
ter spending the earlier part of the
evening writing a letter explaining
the impending tragedy. He prepared
the letter while two other occu-
pants of the house in which they liv-
ed were in the room conversing with
his wife. Jealousy is believed to
have prompted the crime.

BUNNELL EDITOR BUMPED OFF ROAD BY AUTO HOG

Bunnell, Dec. 2.—R. L. Harper, edi-
tor of the Flagler Tribune, was
painfully hurt when the automobile
in which he was riding was sideswiped
by a touring car four miles north
of Fort Pierce today. Occupants of
the other car did not stop to ascer-
tain the extent of his injuries and
Mr. Harper lay unconscious an hour
before he was able to resume his
journey.

GOBLINS PLANNING TO GOBBLE K. K. K. AND DITCH WIZARD IN KENNEDY CASE

Adkin Says Rank and
File of Klan After
Kleagles Robes

HE WAS JUST FIRED

Explained It As Result
Of Opposing Mrs.
Tyler

(By Associated Press.)
Philadelphia, Dec. 2.—F. W. Adkin,
one of the four grand Gobblers of the
Knights of the Ku Klux Klan reported
from Atlanta as having been dis-
charged from the order today said
the action followed his refusal to
"listen to the dictates of Mrs. Eliza-
beth Tyler and Edward Y. Clarke,
imperial Kleagle." Adkins said that
he and several other grand gobblers
recently presented an ultimatum to
high officials in Atlanta demanding
the resignations of Clarke and Mrs.
Tyler.
He declared that while there has
been wholesale resignations from the
organization in Philadelphia, "the
men still remain affiliated and will so
remain until they drive Clarke and
Mrs. Tyler—yes and Colonel William
J. Simmons, Imperial Wizard too—
from the Klan and then we will build
up anew."

The witness said that when Burch
rented the roadster on a previous oc-
casion a woman was with him who
resembled Mrs. Madalynne Aben-
chain, also under indictment for the
alleged murder.
Previous testimony was to the ef-
fect Burch came to his hotel about
8 o'clock the night of August 5 and
left shortly afterward carrying an
object wrapped in newspaper which
the hotel proprietor said was of "the
general shape" of a shot gun.

Gainesville and Duval May Patch Up a Battle Yet

(By Associated Press.)
Jacksonville, Dec. 2.—Professor F.
W. Buchholz, of the Gainesville High
School and Prof. G. E. Wilbur, of the
Duval High School will meet here to-
morrow to discuss the proposed state
championship football game between
Duval and Gainesville eleven.

Negotiations looking to the play-
ing of the game were resumed after
an apparent deadlock had been re-
ached as to where it should be played
and Prof. Buchholz issued a state-
ment that there would be no game.
It is learned from an unofficial but
what is considered reliable source
that Prof. Buchholz will offer to
stage the game at Jacksonville, De-
cember 17. This, however, could not
be confirmed in official quarters.

Harding to Make Final Appeal For Velvet Cushions

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 2.—Sur tax pro-
visions of the existing revenue law
imposing maximum levies of 50 per
cent on incomes are expected to be
the subject of comment in President
Harding's message to the new con-
gress convening December 5.
President Harding, prior to the
maximum sur tax be reduced to 40
per cent as a compromise between
the house and senate. Tariff mat-
ters, it was reiterated today, may
be expected to occupy a prominent
part in the communication.

Packer Strikers Given a Warning

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, Dec. 2.—All employees of
Armour & Co. who go on strike next
Monday in accordance with orders of
union heads will lose their jobs and
place themselves beyond the protec-
tion of the plant, conference board
divisional committee.
This statement was made today in
resolutions adopted by the Chicago
plant conference board and divisional
committees of the Armour plant.

Veterans To Meet In Richmond Next July 20, 21, 22

(By Associated Press.)
Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 2.—The next
general reunion of the United Con-
federate Veterans will be held in
Richmond, Va., July 20, 21 and 22, a
telegram received here tonight from
General Julius S. Carr announced.
Richmond was selected at the last
reunion in Chattanooga, but the date
was left open.

STATE TIGHTENING WEB ABOUT BURCH IN KENNEDY CASE

Hired Auto On Night
Kennedy Was Shot
Near Home

HAD GUN IN HIS ROOM

Hotel Man Says It Was
Carried Out By Burch
Fatal Night

(By Associated Press.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2.—Testi-
mony that Arthur C. Burch, charged
with the murder of J. Belton Ken-
nedy, rented automobile under an as-
sumed name the night Kennedy was
shot to death formed the climax of
today's sessions of Burch's trial.
Richard Parsons, proprietor of an
automobile rental establishment, testified
that Burch came to his place about 7:30 p. m. August 2, the
date Kennedy was killed, rented a
roadster and used the name of Kerns.
The roadster was brought in a few
minutes after 11 o'clock and had trav-
eled 44 miles, the witness said.
The witness said that when Burch
rented the roadster on a previous oc-
casion a woman was with him who
resembled Mrs. Madalynne Aben-
chain, also under indictment for the
alleged murder.

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fect Burch came to his hotel about
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Jax Perks Up To Play Hostess To Grid Enthusiasts

(By Associated Press.)
Jacksonville, Dec. 2.—Jacksonville
put on its holiday dress today in
honor of the visiting football tribe
of the Universities of North Caroli-
na and Florida who will settle a post
season dispute here tomorrow. The
alumni of the two institutions have
waxed warm for the past week and
each squad was given an ovation as
it rolled into the union station. With
Florida came its 30 piece band, while
probably 60 supporters could not
wait until tomorrow's special train
which will bring the student body en
mass.

Both elevens went through a light
workout at Southside and then were
turned over to their admirers. Dances
and theater parties were the order.
Although the players themselves re-
frained from indulging in the form-
er.

Florida will enter the game with
the predictions in its favor by virtue
of its heavier line. The comparative
scores would seem to favor neither.
The North Carolinians are outweight-
ed approximately 20 pounds to the
man.

Probe of Slaying Of Baby Deferred Until December 15

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago, Dec. 2.—An inquest into
the slaying of Margaret Coughlin,
three years old, whose dismembered
body was found yesterday in the
home of Mrs. Rachel Penses and the
inquest into the suicide of Mrs. Pen-
ses who cut her throat as police were
battering down the door, were con-
tinued today until December 15 to
permit further investigation.
Joseph Penses, husband of the wo-
man, and his two daughters, Dolly,
aged 17 and Josephine, aged 9, were
released from custody after they had
testified they knew nothing about
the crime.

Charges that "a deliberate effort
has been made to persecute and de-
fame Mr. Morse," were made in a
formal statement tonight by his at-
torney, Wilton A. Lambert.
"As far as he or his counsel have
been advised, he said there has nev-

VERDICT NOT REACHED UP TO AN EARLY HOUR TODAY

Corridors About Court
Room Were Packed
All Day

FATTY SEEMS WORRIED

Will Not Discuss Future
Until This Case Is
Decided

(By Associated Press.)
San Francisco, Dec. 2.—The man-
slaughter case against Roscoe C.
Arbuckle, which grew out of the
death of Miss Virginia Rappe, was
given to the jury at 7:15 eastern
time tonight. At 1 o'clock this morn-
ing the jury had not reported its
findings.

The case has occupied the courts
for approximately three weeks. To-
day's entire session was taken up
with final arguments, instructions to
the jury and jury deliberations.
Gavin McNab, chief defense coun-
sel, opened the session today with a
continuation of his closing argument.
He was followed by Assistant Dis-
trict Attorney U'Ren, whose sum-
ming up lasted nearly an hour. The
courtroom was crowded throughout
the trial and the adjoining corridors
also held an anxious, crushing
crowd. Arbuckle appeared to show
deep interest in the arguments.

Fatty's Future Waits Verdict.
A member of defense counsel an-
nounced during the day that threats
had been received against him and
Arbuckle if the latter were acquitted.
Asked at the cessation of final argu-
ment what his future plans were Ar-
buckle said he would make no state-
ment "until the thing is out of the
way."

Alternate Juror Hopkins, said the
jury had been watched closer than
any other in San Francisco for 25
years. "They censored our mail both
incoming and outgoing. We each
had a separate room at the hotel
where we were watched like hawks
by four deputy sheriffs."

Clergyman Says Volstead Act Is a World Joke

(By Associated Press.)
New Orleans, Dec. 2.—Asserting
that the Volstead act, after two years
trial, "has proved the most colossal
faux pas in history of any law passed
by a self respecting nation," and
that it is an international joke Rev.
Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ
church, Los Angeles, today sent a
message which formally opened here
the southern headquarters of the
Sanity League of America.
Two officials of the national orga-
nization were placed in charge of the
local officers. According to their
statement a petition signed by mil-
lions of voters favoring the return
of light wines and beer will be pre-
sented to congress.

er been even a warrant issued
against him, no grand jury has been
asked to indict him and from the of-
ficial statements of the department
of justice the facts have not as yet
been presented to that department.